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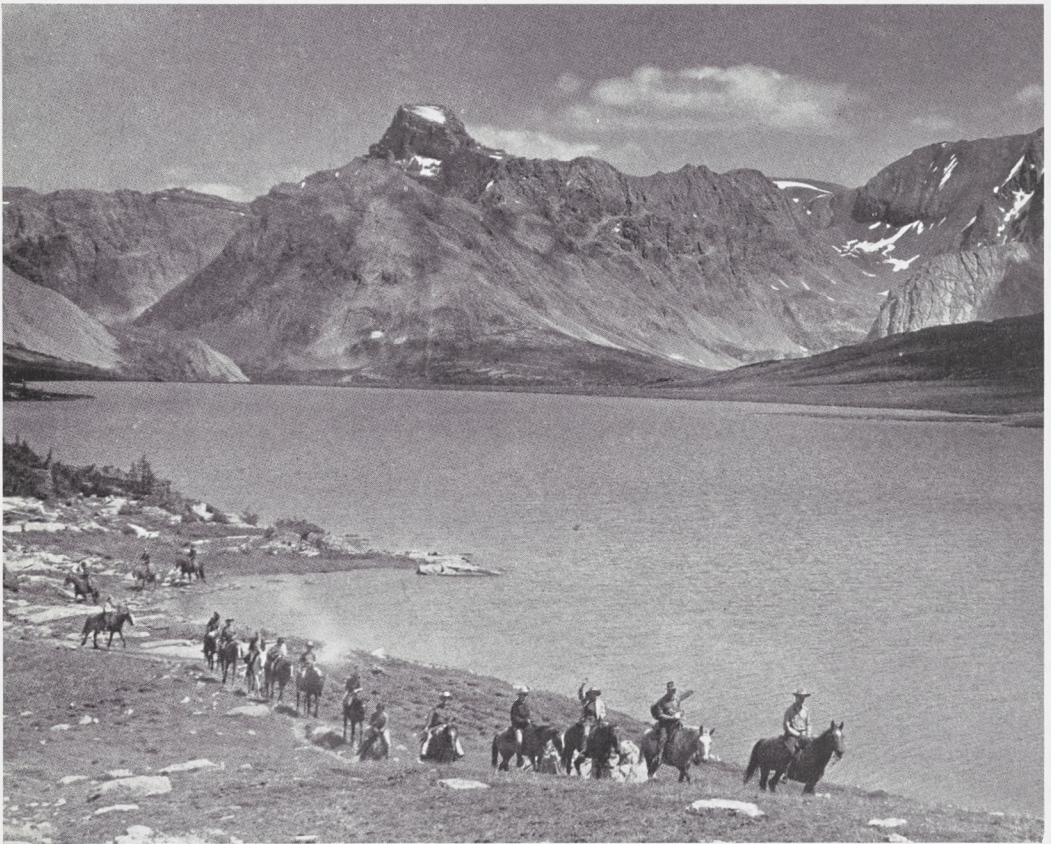
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A Prairie Boy Goes Trail Riding

BY TED SCHRADER

(Editor's Note—Ted Schrader, who contributes the following article in his own inimitable style, is well known as author of the absorbing column, "I Write What I See," which daily entertains readers of THE WINNIPEG TRIBUNE. Ted was a member of the second Trail Ride party camping from July 27th to 31st, at Baker Creek camp. Apparently Ted, like his companions, thoroughly enjoyed the experience.)



Cavalcade at Plarmigan Lake

(Georgia Englehard)

THIS is a naive story of a man reared on flat prairie. Highlights of his boyhood were the thrills inspired by slight undulations in Saskatchewan's monotonous topography. To understand what is to come, you must sympathize with his enchantment

at Mount Royal, only 500 feet high, in the heart of Montreal. Or you must join him atop Winnipeg's city dump, Zeus of all he surveyed.

Take this man and thrust him into the heart of Canada's rugged Rockies. Can

you not forgive him for straining for superlative superlatives, gibbering like a chimpanzee, or lapsing into poetic silence?

Looking back on those five days with the Trail Riders, I find it difficult to sift the highlights. Should I launch my story on the five mountain deer who appeared on Oyster Mountain, silhouetted against a puffy cloud? Should I recall those divine moments when no man dared speak, so awed were we by the pastel shades of twin peaks opposite us? Or should I tattle on Mrs. Jean Macdonald—how she danced the highland fling garbed in makeshift costume with a spruce bow as a sporran?

Perhaps it would be wise to start at the beginning.



"The tone of dress, too, was odd"

Sixty of us gathered in Banff. That's when I first began making notes, for I discovered myself thrust into a brave new land still shackled to the past. The hotel where I stayed displayed crystal chandeliers of 18th Century France, and moose heads of 20th Century Canada—in one room. There was Elizabethan armor hanging on a frontier fireplace. Queen Ann furniture mingled with modernistic chairs.

The tone of dress, too, was odd. Into such modernistic rooms as these walked cowboys in their high-heeled boots and rolled denim pants. There were eight-gallon hats (rationing, you know), smoked Indian jackets and gay evening frocks. There was a nonchalant, Alberta manner about the place. It was stylish, it was the kind of place Frenchmen would describe with pinched fingers. But people sat on the floor, or reclined office-style in overstuffed chairs.

The next morning we went by bus to Lake Louise, where we found our horses in a cor-

ral. Each assigned to his mount, we began our ascent into country open only to men on horse or foot.

Heading into country William Wordsworth would have loved: "The sounding cataract, the tall rock, the mountain, and the deep and gloomy wood," we looked back and saw Lake Louise protected from human sight by a haze-like cellophane. Before us were brick-red rocks, stately trees, exhilarating air.

Our horses knew their jobs. They waded elbow deep through streams. They kangarooed up humps. Their front legs seemed shorter than their back ones for climbing mountains. Even the novice rider had faith.

And so we went through wooded trails, past rusty crags that sprang a thousand leaks. We splashed through creeks, fuzzy as soda water. And finally we came into the open . . . a valley bounded by ragged Rockies.

It was then that I felt odd. I felt closed in. The mountains leaned on me. It was the same sensation I had looking from an aeroplane window during a bank, when the ground seemed to press toward me. I stared at those mountains for several moments, and finally overcame their effect. Others laughed at my experience. They had known it too, when they were green. But when they came to know the mountains, the friendship they supplied overcame the sensation of being alone amid skyscrapers.

After riding 12 miles, we arrived at camp. It had already been established in a grove of spruce beside a chattering brook. We were just below the timber line, about 7,000 feet above sea level. The teepees were up, the bed rolls ready.

Man was never built to ride a horse, and we were ready for bed early. But the next morning we were eager to go again.

Our first expedition took us up Oyster Mountain, directly across from our camp. We rode for several hours, taking it easy so we could absorb unparalleled scenery. And as we looked back, I discovered a "tiny" mountain in its true proportions. I had proposed we climb it. From a distance it looked larger than our five days trip would allow for Alpine work.

Claude Brewster pitched a temporary camp beside a limpid lake. While he got the fires going for tea and coffee, and spread the sandwiches, we scattered along the brim of the oval lake. It was tempting. I slipped behind a rock, donned bathing togs, and plunged in.

Have you ever lost your breath on a cold winter morning? Have you ever gagged in a steam bath? That's what happened to

candle snuffers in the distance. Man, who seemed mighty in city's grating roar and politics' ceaseless battle, now appeared in truer perspective. It was humbling, and disturbing.

We single-filed it back to camp, and no matter where you rode in the twisting line you were impressed by the brilliant colors. It was something for technicolor, and some of the riders were prepared for it with color



"We came through Deception Pass"

(Keith Hoffmeyer)

me. I couldn't breathe and struck for shore. It seemed minutes before I inhaled again. The shock stopped everything. And then they told me. It was a glacial lake, and the temperature had to struggle to keep above freezing.

But one fine thing about those mountain creeks and lakes. You dip your cup for a drink of water. Then you swim in the same place. Or in the morning you wash, massaging your hands into a good lather. You rinse in the creek. Then you drink from the same creek. No taps to turn, no plugs to pull.

It was on Oyster mountain that we spotted the five mountain deer balancing on a rim of rock. Cameras were conjured out of haversacks. Motion picture cameras, threaded with Kodachrome, were cranked.

The deer bed-sprang down to be photographed. They danced before our cameras, turned their heads for profiles and frolicked into the mountain meadow.

We were about 1,000 feet above our camp and directly opposite it. The teepees studded the green grove and looked like

film. The red and yellow and green shirts; the grey and roan horses; the bright hats; all contrasted against the gray rock, green trees and sandy grass.

On another expedition, the one into Skoki, our colorful thread of men and horses weaved through dense woods, splashing the gloomy shade with color and filling it with song. Singing seemed natural on those jaunts, and the songs varied from full-throated opera (sans words) to rowdy army songs (revised to suit the mixed company).

As we pioneered a trail up the steep incline to Skoki Lodge, we were introduced to Pipe-stone Creek. This was a wild, virulent sweep of water, that threshed the rocks as it tumbled along. It leaped in a furious race for the sea, pounding violently against the red and white stones, and churning itself into thick froth. As our horses climbed through the spruce and pine, we looked straight down a precipice onto the creek and saw the full might of its adolescent vigor.

Sound heralded the creek before we had seen it. You could hear the deep rumble of a fast freight, developing into the roar of

tympani. Nature seemed sympathetic, and the birds and plop plop of horses' hooves combined their music into an inspiring symphony.

Charles Lovell, who established an early reputation for having more energy than any single man deserved, wanted a certain picture of our group as we sat lunching. He climbed an opposite slope until he became an infinitesimal midget. Only his red shirt allowed us to sight him.

Speaking of pictures, some amateurs snooped with the eagerness of candid camera fiends. For example, Jane Diverty agreed to massage the knots out of my bare shoulders. (Why riding horseback should make my shoulders sore was never explained adequately to me.) Anyway, Dr. Price popped out of some natural camouflage and clicked his shutter. May he never use it to extract an income!

Just before we arrived at Skoki Lodge, we were breaking trail through thick forests. The silence was remarkable. Had there been outside noises, such as street cars grinding their wheels on abrupt corners, or cars hammering their double click as they whisked over manhole covers, the sound would never have penetrated. All we could hear was the soft crunch of hooves against sod and the squeak of saddles.

Plodding homeward we came through Deception Pass. At 8,000 feet above sea level, we stood on nude rock sprinkled with ice and snow. The wind frisked cruelly around us—and through us. But no one wished to hurry on.

Across the dip were twin peaks. No artist would dare reproduce them truthfully, lest city experts found fault with the precise coloring. Yet there they were, superlatively beautiful. If they were to be done, they must be done in pastels. The colors were too soft and gentle for oils.

"Tar" marks of water dripping down their crevices provided contrast to the white and grey rock. Set between the two peaks were two lakes. One drained a glacier which was edging toward a warmer level in an imperceptible movement. This first lake was milky in the distance. It spilled into a marine-green lake. This in turn was drain-

ed into a creek, but we could not see where the water escaped.

Toward the end of July we awoke to find the camp spread with snow. The early risers built a snowman, and Mrs. Jean MacDonald pulled on a plaid shirt, tied at the waist with a belt, and finished with a spruce sporran. She amused the camp by dancing the highland fling.

That was the day the friendly mountains hid their peaks behind clouds of steam. Where once was the clarity of an architect's pen, now was the mystic beauty of an artist's brush.



"Mystic beauty of an Artist's Brush"

Our life in the mountains wasn't all riding and seeing beautiful sights. There were campfires, midnight square dances, cozy gatherings in teepees.

We sang songs, listened to Chief Jacob Two-Young-Man, of the Stony tribe, tell us legends passed to him from ancestors, and devised stunts and skits. And after the campfire had died into embers, the cowboy guides would bring out their fiddles and accordions and play while we square-danced in the moonlight. For those of us who had never danced that way before, there were quick, easy lessons. The laughter and shrieks echoed through the still nights.

There were remarkable people on the trip, combined with the remarkable people of the Rockies. But of all the cowboys and Indians I met, five-year-old Michael Smith deserves top billing.

Young Michael has been riding horses since he was one, and has owned and operated his own horse since he was three. He

had ridden 12 miles over those rock-strewn trails with us. Most of the dudes suffered from strained posterior muscles, but the jaunt meant nothing to Michael.

That's what led me to ask Mrs. Eva Smith about her son. She said he had been born on a ranch, and began riding tandem-style with her when he was one. Shortly before his third birthday he took his longest solo ride—40 miles in two days.

"He gets thrown all the time," she said of this tiny cowboy, "but he has no fear of horses."



"Michael deserved Top Billing"

He owns his own half-pint saddle and chaps, but lacks stature to saddle his horse. He grooms his horse, however, and from the belly down, the pony sparkles with the sheen of a vitamin-fed cat.

Ranch life makes it impossible for Mrs. Smith to keep close tab of her precocious youngster, so at five he is as independent as a debutante. He fears nothing and will try anything, except washing his own face.

But despite his maturity, he is still pretty much a boy. His miniature saddle goes at the head of his bedroll at night. He's keen on rocking horses. And only his cowboy and Indian friends are allowed to call him Mike. There's something sacred to him in that abbreviation. It indicates he has been accepted into the society of rugged mountain folk, and he spurns all other connections.

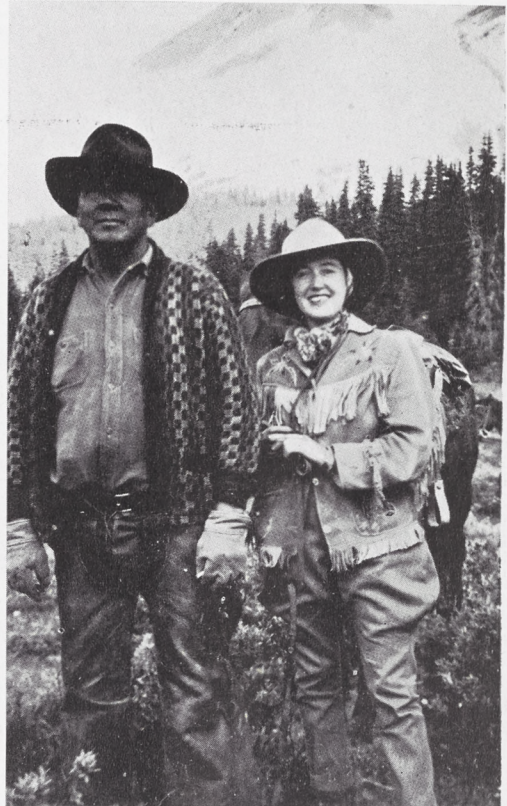
Michael was the pet of the camp, and everyone spoiled him. He was photographed by countless trail riders and petted by others.

I asked Mrs. Smith about this, and she admitted it wasn't good. "But a good flat board across his backside straightens him out when I get him home."

Mrs. Smith was the camp cook, along with her husband, "Soapie." They packed by horse the 60 dozen eggs, the 26 pounds of coffee, the crates of oranges, the lettuce, cat-sup, roasts, potatoes, and everything 60 riders and 20 attendants ate. Even though we were dozens of miles from civilization, we ate royally.

Don't assume we enjoyed the food simply because we were always hungry. It was a case of being well-prepared, and wonderfully cooked by a pair of master chefs.

Another rugged mountaineer on that trip was Carl Rungius, 76 by the calendar, but closer to 40 in spirit. He is reputed to be the world's foremost painter of wild animal life and has spent five months a year for 35 years in the Rockies sketching goats, moose and deer for completion in his New York studio.



(Gertrude Tees)

"Jake was noted for Talent"

Carl knows his Rockies, and imbues his pictures with a love transcending photographic detail. I spent an evening in his Banff studio before returning home and found myself choked with the same goofy emotion that watered my eyes at Deception Pass. Many hardier men have been known to spill tears in the Rockies, and I could have been forgiven for expressing my sentiments in Carl's studio. I felt close to eternity.

I don't know how long I stood, suspended in time and staring at three incomplete oils. I was deaf to the talk of other guests in the studio. I was alone in that group, a communicant in a crowded cathedral.

When I was resurrected from my reverie, I asked how he captured such infinite detail. I learned that he shoots the specimens he wants to paint, then strings them in his studio from which to make his perfect reproductions. These were set in the appropriate background he has learned to know through years of camping, riding, fishing and hunting in the Rockies.

Perhaps, while dealing with remarkable-



(Keith Hoffmeyer)

Johnny Bearspaw, President Keith,
"Nevada Bob"

men, I should pay tribute to Levi S. Cobb, who could ride and camp with the best of them, despite his advancing years. He and Carl Rungius, together with several women of indefinite maturing age, proved that the Trail Ride appealed to every type and age of person.

Mr. Cobb's story was one Horatio Alger might have told. He started life behind the debit sheet, and by applying a fertile imagination to the needs of his day, became a successful business man.

He told me he always went straight home from school, but one night at 4 o'clock he had a nickel. He invested it in newspapers and sold them on the street. He took his accumulated funds and bought more papers. He was eight years old.

Proud of his achievement, he resolved to do greater things. At that time his town had no home delivery system for newspapers, and people had to go downtown to get their evening paper. He organized a home delivery system, and presided over a gang of boys.

When he finished high school, his investments and organization were paying so well he ignored an urge to become a physician and continued in business life. When he was 29 he bought the local daily paper, and became a publisher in his own right.

From there he vaulted hurdles and applied his genius to success. He resolved to see new places and meet new people. He obeyed to the lure of the Nile, Europe, the West Indies, the United States, and the Rockies.

He joined with countless other world-trotters in raving about the Canadian Rockies' majestic beauty, more rugged, more impressive and more relaxing than any scenery he had ever seen.

These mountains, once seen, bind you to them with invisible ties. They beckon, and their invitation cannot be ignored. They impress humility on men and make philosophers of them. Perhaps that explains why so many remarkable men visit the Rockies.

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OUR NEW PRESIDENT



The Irish have a traditional love of horses, and a way with them that few people possess. In Dr. George M. Rea, bacteriologist of the University of Saskatchewan, in Saskatoon, the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies have elected a leader who is an Irishman, and a horseman. His rich brogue, only slightly modified by long association with the clipped Canadian speech, betrays his Belfast origin, and his skill with horses would be enough to establish a Celtic origin even without the burr.

In keeping with the constitutional custom of the Trail Riders whereby the presidency alternates each year between an American and a Canadian—the even-numbered years being Canadian years—Dr. Rea has assumed the position in succession to Keith E. Hoffmeyer, of Indianapolis, who proved himself a jovial, yet conscientious leader on the 1945 encampments. Last Canadian president was Dr. A. T. Gillespie, of Fort William, Ont., also a noted horseman.

Dr. Rea was the unanimous choice of both executive and council when they met on the Trail to elect officers and complete

other outstanding business, even though he took the occasion to warn the councillors that business might take him to Europe next summer, in which case he would not be able to attend the 1946 camps.

New vice-presidents elected are J. Q. Maunsell, K.C., of Toronto; Dr. Harold W. Price, of Calgary, and Miss Helen D. Harbison, of Philadelphia. By constitution, two vice-presidents are American, two are Canadian and one represents the women's membership. Ralph J. Mather, of Saint Paul, and Sidney Hollander, of Baltimore, Md., are the American vice-presidents, previously elected, and they, with Miss Harbison, Dr. Price and Mr. Maunsell now complete the vice-presidential slate.

Additions to the council were also voted on at the July meetings—Elizabeth Maunsell, Toronto; Ethel Knight, of Banff, Mrs. Ruth Hill, Hollywood, Calif.; C. M. "Jock" Smith, Vancouver; Eaton Cromwell, New York; Dr. E. L. Moyer, Moose Jaw, and Miss Rosamund Fisch, Minneapolis. Miss Kay Spalding was added to the executive committee.

“REVERIE”



(Georgia Engelhard)

HAIL AND FAREWELL from KEITH HOFFMEYER

The two contingents of the 22nd Annual Trail Ride, totaling some 114 riders, many experiencing their first ride, surpassed anything, and everything, in the annals of trail riding.

These “*Eager Beavers*” followed their president, with reckless abandon and enthusiasm, up uncharted goat trails, through seemingly bottomless streams, and even a snow storm, in their quest for adventure, and loved it!

In camp, these most congenial and happy trail riders participated, with zest and skill, in packing contests, horseback wrestling matches, Indian and square dances, sing-songs and teepee parties!

We were blessed with perfect weather, an ideal camp site, breath-taking scenery, thrilling trails, good horses, superb meals, grand companionship, and a full moon!

I am most happy and very proud to have been permitted to be president, this year of years.

Presidents retire—I understand *ex-presidents* never do—so I propose to join the sleepless ranks of the *ex-presidents* next year (Rungius and Diverty, take notice).

I look forward to riding the trails with all of them again, and may I thank each and every one for a splendid holiday. God Bless the Trail Riders!

Sincerely,

Keith Hoffmeyer

SALUTE TO OUR YOUNGEST RIDER



(Georgia Engelhard)

*Five-Year-Old Michael Rand Smith receives 100-Mile Button from J. Murray Gibbon,
Founder and Honorary President, at interesting Camp-fire Ceremony*

Here are the 1945 Trail Riders

Editor's Note—Many of those who were members of the two parties, July 20th, and July 27th, who enjoyed the 1945 rides at Baker Creek Camp, have asked the Editor to publish a list, with addresses, of those taking part. It has been found impossible, however, to secure all up-to-date addresses, but herewith, for the benefit of those who wish to exchange snapshots, letters or Christmas cards, is the list to the best of the Secretary-Treasurer's records.

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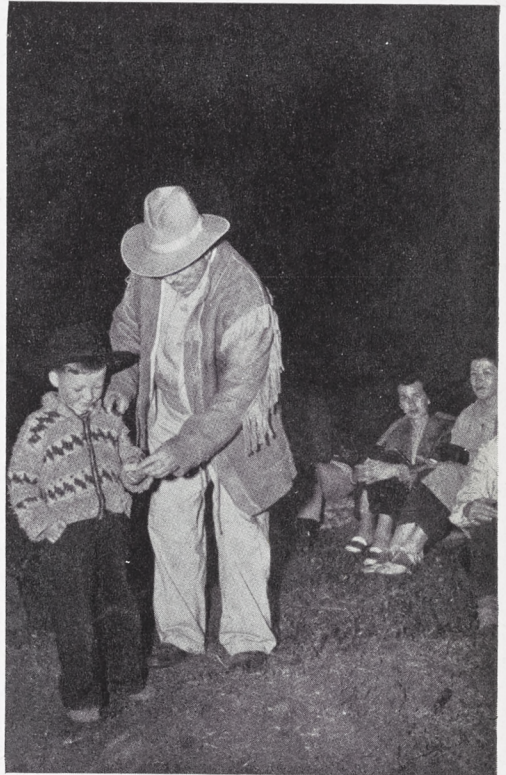
Patrick Flannigan's Trail Ride

BY JEAN HEMBROFF MACDONALD

Time marches on. It is two years since the R.A.F. lads were with us on a Ride. No doubt, now that Peace has come, they think often in their respective corners of the world, of the good old Rocky Mountains and the Trail Ride, and look forward to some day riding with us again. Because I think the Irish tell a story well, and because I wouldn't want to be dragged before the Judge by the lads who were on the Ride, I am going to let an imaginary member of the R.A.F. give his impressions of Trail Riding In the Rockies. Without more from me—here is your character—Patrick Flannigan! leaning on the half door of his tiny Irish cottage and relating his trip to a group of envious Irish lads. Patrick Flannigan, the floor is yours!

CANADA—shure an' its a great country! The flying oi did there, and the toimes oi had, well to be tellin' you would be past belavin'. There was one toim though, that was the best toim of all and that was win oi wint Trail Roiding in the Rocky Mountains. What's Trail Roiding? Now hold yer whist an' I'll be tellin' you—you who has never been further from home than wan moile from the old cow's tail. You remember reading whin you went to school about that John Gilpin and his famous roide? Well, it seems that wan of his dascendents, a bhoy by the name of John Murray Gilpin (a great roider he is too), he dasoided that his ancestor really had something so he began roiding too—hell bent for leather through them Rocky Mountains. One day wan he was out on one of his roiding sprees he sez to himsilf, "Tis a selfish man ye are John Murray Gilpin, kapin' the mountains, and the marmots all to yersilf. Why don't you be sharin' thim with some of yer pals?" Well, bein a man of his word (an' he is that), he no sooner thinks this than he ups and organizes the Trail Roiders of the Canadian Rockies.

Now it may surprise you to know that whin oi gets to Canada, they hears about Patrick Flannigan (that bein' me), an' the first thing oi knows oim invoited to be going Trail Roiding with this John Murray Gilpin. and his pals. Me, whose only roiding was in a jaunting car to Ballymena. Wal, oi was not after refusin' and it was mesilf and no



John Murray Gilpin and Friend

other that met thim all at a town called Banff. An' let me be tellin' you something about that town—there's no housing shortage there. One house, the biggest oi ivir did see—it had over a thousand rooms and divil a soul there was in it!

A man called Claude Brewster, with a hat on his head as big as the blister on the top of a Halifax bomber, takes hold of me an, "This," sez he, "Is yer horse, get on!"

Now, the animal looks rather shaggy after the foin lookin' "Lankie" oi've been accustomed to roidin' an' oi sez, real polite like, "Isn't he rather old?" "Well," sez Claude, he's a late 1938 model, but there's been no important changes since then." As he sez that he takes a hitch in his pants, which have a wing spread of forty feet, and adds, "He's only one horse power, has no speedometer, altometer, or air speed, so you've nothing to watch except his ears, and those were frozen off last year!"

Wal, oi grabs those two strips of leather he hands me, and puts me foot on the hanging step, which is tied to the horse. Jist then Brewster calls, "That's the roight soid, yer wrong! The left side is the roight!" (an' they say the Irish talk backwards!)



"A man called Claude Brewster"

Wal, to go on wid me story, he gives me a push, and there I am in the cockpit, with the strips of leather in one hand and the other clutching the thing they call a horn. Devil a toot could I get out of it, but it came in real handy to be holding on to. Sure, an' it wasn't many seconds before I had learned how to left bank and roight bank, and there wasn't a prouder man than Patrick Flannigan among thim fifty roiders!

Sich people as those riders were—shure an' oi was the only wan that wasn't famous for something. One fellow called Trav Coleman, och, such a foin figure of a man! You should be seein' the muscles play and swell on his stomach. Jist loike the rising and the falling of the tide they are.

Most of the riders carry their paunchos on the saddle behind them, but this Trav was different. His was always in front—stationary loik. He was tellin' me with his own mouth that he was so tough when he was a boy that his Pa used to be lathering



"Sich People those Roiders Were"

him with C.P.R. ties! An' you won't be belaving this, but you know he wasn't able to find a man strong enough to wrestle with him, and begoarra there's no beatin' that fellow—he wrestles with himsilf! So many famous people there were. There was one high ranking army man named Colonel Moore and a Marshall from the Air Force—Marshall Diverty, that's the man! The mountains takes away yer shtoil (if you happen to be unfortunate enough to have any) and those men didn't even ask me to



*Carl Rungius and the "Girl of the Golden West"
Lorna Oliver*



(Gertrude Tees)

Ruth Hill — Gertrude Tees — Allen Williams

be salutin'. Glad oi was too fer oi was needin' both me hands to be holding on wid! One fellow in a weather beaten coat was real cheery loik. Oi asked him what his name was and he said, "I'm called Carl Rungius and I paint animals when I'om not Trail Roiding or out shooting." Fancy him going around painting thim animals—by the looks of the teeth in some of the pictures oi saw, shure an' oi don't know how he made them stand still that long. There was another chap who wore a Tamo'shanter and talked loiked Robert Burns. His name was Dan McCowan and real famous he was foer lovin' the wee bit flowers that grow on the mountainsides. Och, there were too many to be mentioning, but the ones oi have told ye about, were to the Trail Roiders, loik what a good mealy potato is to an Irishman.

Oi was sittin' one day talking wid a foin girl named Olive Hanley, wan all at once she sez to me, "Did you see that horse fly?" "No, oi did not," sez oi, "but if a donkey loik me can floi there's no reason why a horse can't." Just then someone called, "Look at the Mosquito!" Divil a plane did oi see in the skoi though oi stared till my eyes popped. Whoil oi was starin' and lookin' some divilish little beast with wings, made a punchboard out of my face and

neck. They took so much of moi Irish blood that oi heard wan of thim say to the other as they flew away, "To hell wid the government, o'im agin it!" Begorra, oi was so weak oi needed a blood transfusion, and the Trail Roid doctor said oi had better go to Macleod to the Blood Reserve. Let me te telln' you, they have everythin in thim mountains.

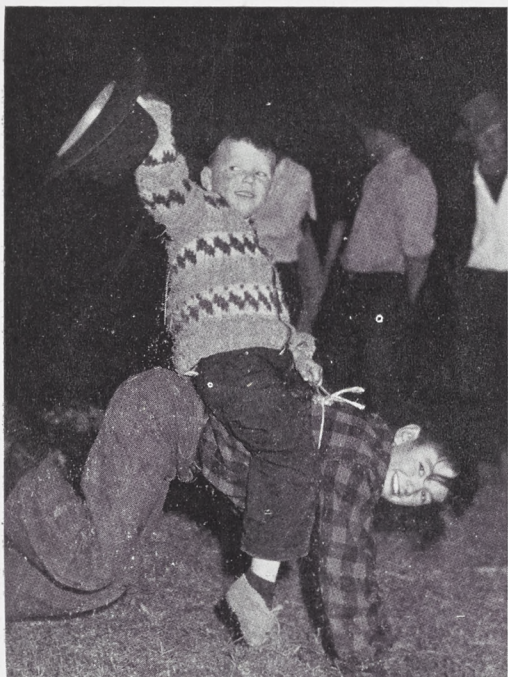
Well, after roidin fer foiv days over trails so narrow that they scraped the hair off the fuselage of the horse, we ended it all by having a big pow-wow. Everybody was real merry loik at a wake, and the tellin' of stories, well it made me think of thim radio programs, true and false. The only difference oi could see, was that the pow wow ones were mostly false! Fer instance, wan fellow by the name of Hoffmeyer, a mere stripling of a lad he is, he told how he kept his figure by running up and down from Lake Louise to Skoki every morning before flapjacks!

Well, that's all I'll be telling you now as oi see Molly comin down the turnin', but I'll tell you this if its the toim of yer loif yer wantin', ye better be packing yer long underwear in yer duffle bag and going on the Trail Roide!



(Eaton Cromwell)

THEY RODE THROUGH PINE-SCENTED WOODS



(Georgia Engelhard)
Michael rides again



(Eaton Cromwell)
Fred Laidlaw turns "Mountain Goat"



(Keith Hoffmeyer)
And Michael's Mother is busy again

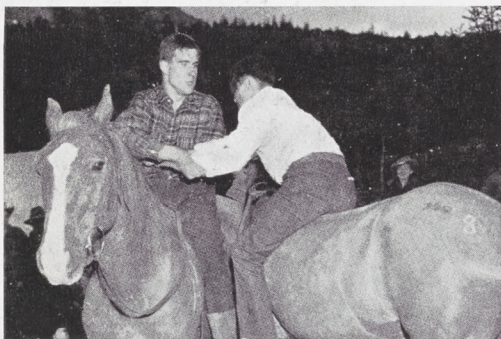


(Keith Hoffmeyer)
President Hoffmeyer takes time out to Relax

Packing Contest Packs Laughs and Thrills

ONE feature of the central camp was the long hours at the end of the day for fun and frolic. The Riders seemed quite ready and willing to devote the extra hours in camp to sports of many kinds. There was, for example, the horseback wrestling, Indian style, which provided so many laughs, and so much excitement on the first ride, and on both rides the packing contest, introduced for the first time, provided fun of a competitive and educational variety.

Organized by outfitter Claude Brewster, the contest was for teams of dudes and guides, a dude pairing with a guide to pack a dummy "horse," just as packhorses are packed, diamond hitch and all. From the start the contest was a success and following numerous practice periods the contestants



Horseback wrestling—John Costello and Nelson Rabbit

were all set to perform against a stop-watch and before the eyes of the judges. Genial Bill Brewster acted as judge in chief for first-ride contestants while "Soapy" Smith held the watch on second-ride contestants.

The rules provided one point for each minute short of 15 minutes, which was ruled as the length of the competition, 10 points were awarded for a "perfect pack"—points being deducted for various errors or omissions; pack ropes had to be tight, boxes evenly balanced and covers properly in place and fastened.

Mary McConachie, a little English miss from the Kananaskis ranch, paired with Ivor Clark to win the contest on the first ride. Their time was 2 and a half minutes, their total points 22½. Anne Baetjer,

Baltimore, Md., and Ivor placed second, with the same time and points, after the tie was decided in Mary's favor. Third



First ride winners—Len Stringer, Estelle Slaughter, Anne Baetjer, Mary McConachie, Ivor Clark

place went to Estelle Slaughter, of Regina, and Len Stringer, time 3 minutes, points, 22.

Another tie resulted on the second ride when Lt. Muriel Clarke, from Colonel Belcher military hospital, in Calgary, and Audley Richards, and Elizabeth Koenig, Chicago, and Audley were deadlocked with 23/56-60 points and time of 1.04. In the resulting pack-off, Lt. Clarke and Audley did the job in the remarkably good time of 1 minute, 21½ seconds, scoring 10 points for a perfect pack. Araby Lockhart, Montreal, and Audley were in third place with time of 1.14.

Others who tried their packing skill with varying success were Gordon Jackson, Claresholm, Alta.; Ethel Knight, of Banff;



Second ride winners, Elizabeth Koenig, Chicago; Lt. Muriel Clarke, the "Grand Champ," Calgary; Jane Diverty, Woodbury, N.J.; Audley Richards, Seebe, Alta.



Mary made good time

Pam Staples, from the S Half Diamond Ranch, Skookumchuck, B.C. (Pam is now Mrs. Alistair Drysdale, of South America); Mrs. Winnifred Foster, Montreal; Miss Jeanne Nelson, Calgary; Miss Bunny Beatty, Calgary; Miss Irene Templeton, Winnipeg; Miss Barry Prowd, of Vancouver and



(Fran Donnelly)

And the Girls liked the Stony's

a rousing success and no doubt will be included in the entertainment features of future rides.

Prizes, donated by Claude and Ruth Brewster, consisted of beautiful Indian work, belts, hat-bands and gauntlets, from the Stony Reserve, at Morley. Winners had their pick of a fine selection—so fine in fact that the lucky ones had difficulty in making their choices.

The contest, on both rides, drew big crowds of spectators who cheered their favorites, and also, incidentally, learned something about the intricacies of packing a horse. Packing, it developed, is one of those things which look easy, but aren't. Try it some time!

Incidentally, Lieut. Clarke has won herself a free trip for 1946, guest of Claude and Ruth Brewster, for such was the attractive first prize.



And so did Tiltie

New York; Lillian Feek, Calgary; Jane Diverty, Woodbury, N.J.

It was noticeable that members of the fair sex were much quicker to come forward in this contest than were the men who no doubt feared they would be "shown up" by their lovely companions. Be that as it may, however, the Packing contest proved



The Stony Boys liked the Food



Winnifred Foster looked good on a Horse

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